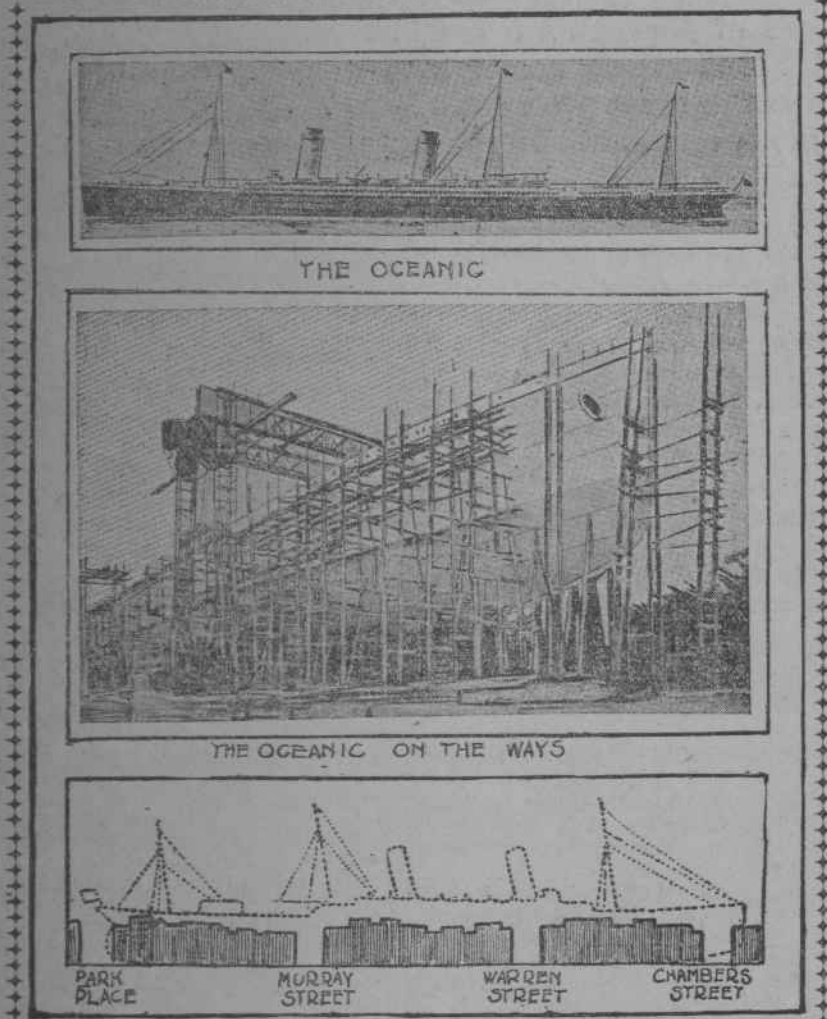


OCEANIC IS A MARINE GIANT.

She Is Longer and Heavier Than the Great Eastern, and the Biggest Vessel Ever Built—Captain Cameron Will Command Her.



The Oceanic As She Looked on the Ways and Completed. If set down on Broadway the monster ship would extend from Park place to a point north of Chambers street, or a distance of more than three blocks.

Steamship.	Length.	Drainage.	Displacement.	Weight of Hull.
Great Eastern.	601 feet	15 feet	18,844 tons	8,000 tons
Oceanic.	704 feet	22 feet	18,000 tons	12,500 tons

THE greatest steamship the world has ever seen, the White Star liner Oceanic, is now preparing at Belfast for her maiden voyage from Liverpool to this port. Captain Cameron, formerly of the Majestic, has been given the command of the Oceanic, and is engaging his officers and crew.

Captain Cameron, when put in charge of the ship, spent three days in studying the plans of the vessel. He tested her telegraph system from the bridge, and measured with his eye the sixty feet from the bridge to the water line. He looked through his chart room, tested the steering gear, both steam and hand, inspected the nautical library, and then turned his attention to the enormous set of engines that are to drive the Oceanic's twin screws.

The great engines were started for his benefit, and not a tremor shook the ship as they revolved. The vast system of machinery had been as carefully balanced as the works of a watch. There could be no jarring, for, following the Schlick plan, the vibrations opposed and destroyed one another.

After inspecting the main engines the captain looked at the furnaces, the big electric dynamos, the pumping machinery and at the engines for sending currents of air through the innumerable ventilators which spread through the vessel.

It took him two days to proceed thus far, and on the third he looked at the palatial saloon quarters, the grand saloon with its wonderful stairway, the social hall, the beautiful promenade deck, the music room, the library with its thousands of volumes. The magnificence of the main saloon

WAS MADE CRAZY BY HIS HUNGER. ATE STRYCHNINE; CALLED IT CANDY.

Rech Was Found Delirious After Being Given Little Edward Gillen-Up for Dead.

The troubles of Mrs. Mary Rech, of Eleventh avenue, Westchester, which included starvation and sickness, culminated when her husband, Edward, disappeared. She believed he had made away with himself and that his body was floating in the Sound.

On the morning of the disappearance she cooked a modest breakfast and sent one of her two children to call him. He was nowhere to be found. He had been missing for three months. For some time his brain had been in a fever and he would spring out of his bed delirious, saying he would kill his family and himself. When he vanished they made up their minds he was dead.

An insurance agent, from whom the missing man had taken a policy, notified the police, and after a great search Rech was found yesterday in Flatbush Hospital, where he had been for four days—ever since his disappearance.

The Rech family is entirely destitute. But for kind neighbors his members would have starved whatever to eat. The illness of Rech was due as much to lack of food as to anything else.

At the hospital the doctors said Rech showed signs of starvation, and that his system was completely run down.

Mrs. Rech is a country German, thirty years old. She and her husband moved to Westchester from College Point two years ago. The man was a boat, but could obtain no steady employment, and worked at anything he could get until his health failed.

GAVE RICHES TO A POPULIST.

Will of Mrs. Caroline P. Dexter Will Be Contested.

Vinland, N. J., Aug. 13.—Mrs. Mary J. Bannard, of Providence, R. I., will, it is stated, bring suit in the Cumberland County Orphans' Court to break the will of her aunt, Mrs. Caroline P. Dexter, who bequeathed her fortune, with the exception of \$1,000, to Editor John J. Streeter, a Populist of Vinland.

Mrs. Bannard and another niece, Miss Ella F. Sawyer, of Philadelphia, the two nearest heirs of the deceased, were disinherited. William R. Thompson, of Providence, grandson of Mrs. Bannard, has arrived at Vinland with his lawyer to contest the will.

SKEETS SWORE HE WOULD GET EVEN.

Revenge the Motive for the Double Tragedy at Belmar.

ASSASSIN NOT JEALOUS. USE A HANDY KEY. But He Had Said to Friends That He Had Been Defrauded by Carson.

Belmar, N. J., Aug. 13.—All Belmar is today discussing the tragedy of last night, and by degrees the motives for the murder of William H. Carson by his brother-in-law, Samuel Albert Sheets, and the suicide of the assassin, are coming to light.

Policeman Hoppeck, it seems, last night told a number of witnesses that Sheets, while polishing some cartridges, remarked: "You want to watch out for me to-night; I am going to put it to Carson." He thought the man was only jesting.

Carson was visiting his father-in-law, Horace M. Sharp, at his summer home on Third avenue. In the evening he went for a stroll on the board walk in company with his wife and her younger sister, Miss Florence Sharp.

When they reached the Ninth avenue passage to the board walk they were accosted by Sheets. Carson started away with his companions, when Sheets whipped out his revolver and shot Carson dead. The murderer then stepped off the board walk toward Ninth avenue, and putting the pistol to his head, fired.

Sheets's story as he told it to acquaintances, is that some time last March he decided to his father-in-law, Horace M. Sharp, his cottage and lots on Fifth avenue, near D street, to prevent threatened foreclosure proceedings, stipulating that the deed should not be recorded for one year.

A week or ten days afterward he was dumfounded to see among a list of transfers recorded the deed which he had given. This, he declared, was a breach of faith upon the part of Carson, who had agreed with him that the deed should not be recorded until he had secured a loan of \$10,000 from Carson, which he had used to pay off his debts.

The other side of the story, as told by a friend of Carson and the sheets, goes to show that Sheets, who was a constant source of trouble and humiliation to his wife and her family, was a reckless, shiftless fellow and had through his dissolute habits run through a good sized competence.

The report that divorce proceedings had been instituted by Carson on behalf of Mrs. Sheets, and that this was one of the impelling motives to the deed is now contradicted.

CLUB HOUSE CASHIER "DONE;" MINSTREL SHOW "HALF DONE."

LONG BRANCH. SARATOGA.

A STRANGER appeared in the New York Club House, at Long Branch, on Saturday morning and induced in a matter of minutes a large number of individuals congratulated themselves over their fortunate escape. Some of the people who bought tickets for the affair were influenced in their action by the belief that that successful fun-maker, Ezra Kendall, was a member of the organization. On large and bright colored posters used to advertise the company Mr. Kendall's name and face were displayed, but it was only on the bill boards that he appeared as a member of the organization.

The performance given by the company was with few exceptions, much more provocative of merriment than of improvement. Mr. West has grown old in a short time. No more is he the merry minstrel. He is bald, weary and worn, and is unsuited to the work which he attempts. In the first part a cabaretier, individual programmed as Joseph Garland was about as humorous as a morguekeeper might be. The program called for a vocal number, and the artist rendered of the vocal numbers. This was a bit of unintentional humor, for the artist, who was a member of the company, was a member of the company, and was a member of the company.

The only comic features in the show were supplied by Carroll Johnson, who was admirable, and by Tom Lewis, who was also excellent. At the beginning of the performance the auditorium was about one-third filled, but before the performance was half finished the number of empty seats was considerably increased.

ONE of the largest politicians of Richmond County is anchored to the hotel verandas these days, with the conviction that all the world is a fleeting show and a man a vile deceiver. He arrived here a few days ago with the intention of staying away from the races and the club-house, but a gentleman in gay raiment who had secret information arrived upon the scene with a sure tip. So the large politician concluded to break his rule by betting a modest \$100 on the horse. "I'll bet a hundred dollars," said his bosom friend, and my boy will take it out to the book-makers.

They sent out the \$200, and the 15 to 1 shot won in hot down the track. "Hurrah," said the large politician. "Set 'em up again. We're \$3,000 to the good." So suddenly his prosperity ended. A note arrived. In it the son of his dearest friend wrote that he had cashed in, and was going away for his health. "I hope to pay you back some day," said the politician. "He didn't even send back the stake," the politician remarked as he ruefully settled for the refreshments.

THE unusual sight of a multi-millionaire, E. A. Rosenham, familiarly called "Pretty Ross," of a certain whiskey fame, cutting the grass of a public lawn was witnessed by many persons at Long Branch yesterday. Though his college days have long since passed, Mr. Rosenham is still as frisky as a sophomore. He noticed a gardener directing a lawn mower on Brighton avenue, and, presenting him with a half bottle of whiskey, obtained permission to manipulate the machine. Attired in the height of fashion, he mounted the seat and whirled up the horse, cutting the grass for fifty-five minutes.

MRS. ROSENTHAL, who jumped from the fifth-story window of the Windsor Hotel during the fire there, breaking her leg and sustaining internal injuries, is at the West End Hotel. Thanks to efficient physicians, she has recovered the use of her limbs, though she still uses a cane for support.

Mrs. Elvira Jordan is arranging a big progressive card party for next Friday night at the Elberon Beach Casino.

Young Miss Rose Nam, daughter of A. L. Nam, of Brooklyn, is called one of the most accomplished singers and vocalists in Long Branch. Miss Nam possesses a mezzo-soprano voice of really excellent quality.

FEDERATED UNION BOYCOTTS THE SUN.

Central Body Gives Active Aid to the Locked-Out Union Printers.

TO JOIN IN PARADE. Advertisers Reported to Be Withdrawing from the Columns of the Paper.

The Central Federated Union at yesterday's meeting unanimously decided to give active aid to Typographical Union No. 6 and Stereotypers Union No. 1 in their contention against the New York Sun.

A committee of "Big Six" headed by Eugene O'Rourke, called on the Union, and the privilege of the floor was given it. Speeches, invoking the aid of the central body were made by James P. Farrell, president of Typographical Union No. 6, Eugene O'Rourke and L. J. O'Gorman.

Hard Blow at the Sun.

After the committee's visit, resolutions were adopted condemning the Sun for its course and requesting all members of the Central Federated Union to cease purchasing the paper, and to refrain from patronizing dealers who sell it, and from making purchases of those who subscribe for or advertise in the paper.

It was also decided to take part in the parade and mass meeting arranged by "Big Six" for next Saturday.

A committee of the time gave the details of the political action, and again the fight with the Sun management, and to bring the matter to the attention of all affiliated unions.

In addition to the Sun representative from the meetings of the Central Federated Union was adopted.

Delegate to State Convention.

Daniel Harris, of Clear Makers Union No. 144, was elected delegate to the convention of the Workingmen's State Federation, to be held in Albany in September, and a motion passed that all delegates to the convention be requested to vote in favor of independent political action, and against any proposition looking toward the endorsement of candidates on other tickets.

It was instead of the delegate Harris will represent the Central Federated Union at large in the coming convention, and that all affiliated organizations will be expected to send delegates individually.

Big Six's Parade.

Typographical Union No. 6 held a very enthusiastic meeting later at No. 160 Third avenue. The necessary committees were appointed to complete the arrangements for the big mass meeting and parade next Saturday night.

Several hundred telegrams were received from out of town unions offering their assistance. Thus, the "Big Six" men declare, show that the public thinks the day against the Sun, as they have thus far made no appeal for help, nor are they likely to ask it, but the many offers, however, make them feel that they are in more than good shape.

The Committee on Literature reported that it had secured 100 copies of a statement setting forth its proper attitude in the Sun contention and had communicated with typographical unions in all parts of the country.

It was also reported that advertisers in the Sun were being advised in detail as to the time of the existing trouble, and that many of them had already signified their intention to withdraw their patronage from the paper.

"TOO OLD TO WORK," SO HE KILLED HIMSELF.

William Struben Never Missed a Day at His Task in 28 Years, but Was Dismissed.

William Struben, aged sixty-five, of No. 62 Griffith street, Jersey City, was found dead in bed yesterday morning. He had taken carbolic acid.

Struben was discharged in April last, after twenty-eight years' service as carpenter with the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad.

He was the oldest man who had never missed a day's work in the entire twenty-eight years, was told when he was dismissed.

"Too old," was what all to whom he applied for employment told him.

So yesterday, disheartened by his failure to obtain work, and by the death of his wife, who died in October last, Struben ended his life.

His daughter-in-law, who found him dead, said he had been cheerful when he came down stairs early yesterday, but that he had frequently threatened to kill himself because of lack of employment.

HOW WAR TAX IS EVADDED.

A scheme for avoiding the two-cent war tax stamp on bank checks has been devised and put into operation by the Second National Bank of New York. A depositor wishing to draw money for his bank account cash is received by the bank instead of drawing a check payable to his own order. The receipts are not transferable and are not honored if presented by any other than the depositor.

CONY ISLAND WAS DULL AND SULTRY.

Not a Single Arrest Was Entered on the Blotter at the Police Station.

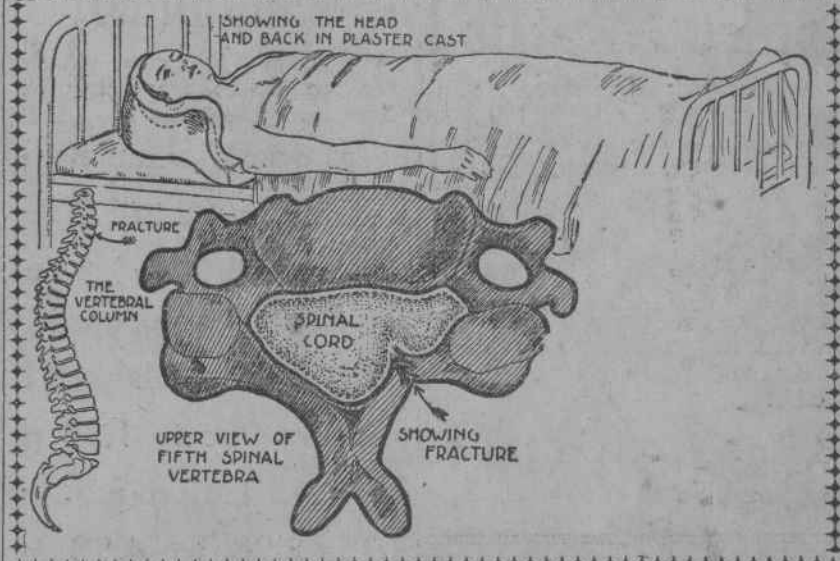
Notwithstanding the oppressive heat, Coney Island did not have as large a throng of visitors yesterday as on the previous Sunday. It was a rather indolent gathering, too, and took only a lazy interest in the most violent efforts of the Sunday school.

There was very little breeze at the seashore, and those who went from Manhattan and the surrounding boroughs in search of coolness were grievously disappointed.

Up to 7 o'clock in the evening not a single arrest was recorded at the police station.

NECK BROKEN; MAY GET WELL.

Duryea's Reckless Dive at Low Tide Paralyzed and Almost Killed Him—Surgeons Hope to Save Him by Up-to-Date Methods.



Duryea's Serious Injury and the Method of Cure.

ABSOLUTELY without motion or sensation from the neck down, but free from pain and intellectually alert, Walter B. Duryea, who injured one of the cervical vertebrae by diving into shallow water at Oyster Bay last Monday, presents a case of extraordinary interest to the surgical profession.

He is in Roosevelt Hospital now, having been transferred thither with the aid of expensive contrivances similar to those invented for the journeys of the late Mrs. William C. Whitney during the long period of helplessness that preceded her death.

Mr. Duryea's father is E. A. Duryea, the millionaire starch manufacturer, and he is determined to avail himself of all the resources of science in order to prolong the life of his son against great odds.

The Journal at the time gave the details of the misfortune. With a party of friends he drove from Glen Cove, L. I., where he lives, to Oyster Bay, to take a bath in the Sound. Mr. Duryea is thirty years of age, vigorous and an excellent swimmer.

The tide was low, which, it appears, Mr. Duryea did not take into account. The water was but three feet deep. He climbed a pier and his friends watched him dive off, without being aware of the danger of the plunge.

Head Hit the Sand.

The young man struck the water, and in another moment collapsed helpless, floating unconscious. He was quickly picked up and borne to a bath house, where the sand in his hair indicated the cause of his injury.

Local physicians were summoned, and found that the injury was to the cervical vertebrae, and that the spinal cord was injured.

He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, where he was placed in a plaster of paris mould, which holds his neck, neck and shoulders in a perfectly motionless attitude while the forces of nature heal are at work.

He knows all that is going on about him, appears to be suffering but little pain and is making a brave fight for his life.

The doctors entertain hope for him if normal nutrition of the body can be maintained.

NEGROES WILL TRY TO CENSURE MCKINLEY.

Resolutions Bearing on His Failure to Stop Lynching Expected to Cause a Fight.

Chicago, Aug. 13.—A convention of the Afro-American Council will be held at the Bethel Church beginning Wednesday and lasting until Saturday evening. This is expected to be a fight, and it is expected that the resolutions which will be introduced denouncing President McKinley for not using the Federal authorities to prevent lynchings in the South.

From Washington are coming Congressmen George White, of North Carolina, the only negro in the present Congress; Judson Lyons, Registrar of the Treasury; John D. Green, United States Stamp Agent, and H. P. Chatham, Recorder of Deeds, who are expected to oppose the resolutions.

Many questions relating to the negro will be discussed in the convention by the best known men of the race in the country.

Business Notices.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR children teething, cures the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

CURE YOURSELF! Use Big 6 for private ailments, inflammation, irritation, or ulceration of mucous membranes, etc. Relieves and not astrigent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists or sent in postage wrapper by express, prepaid. 50c a bottle, 25c a bottle, sent on request.

MEN'S DISEASES.

All secret and private ailments of men cured in a few days; skin troubles, blood poisoning, nervous system and general weakness restored. See Bulletin New York Medical Institute and consult the great blood and nerve specialist, Dr. E. A. Duryea, at 100 Broadway, New York, N. Y. cured; hours 9 to 6. Sundays included.

H. B. Holmes & Co. Sold \$26,800 Worth of Property Through a Journal "Want" Advt.

HENRY B. HOLMES. ELMER MEALIG. FREDERICK E. HOLMES.

H. B. HOLMES & CO.

REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL BUSINESS AGENCY.

253 BROADWAY, ROOM 205.

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF COUNTRY AND CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Publisher New York Journal.

Dear Sir: We have had remarkable success in advertising Real Estate through your columns, having just closed a deal of a Massachusetts farm for \$2,800. This place was advertised in the World with no result. We tried this in the Journal and made the deal through these parties. We also made a sale of Colebrook, Conn., farm, \$10,000; also a place at Jamaica, \$14,000, to the same parties.

This all came about by the small ad. which cost \$5.60 for the week; commission \$1,000.

Very truly Yours,

H. B. Holmes & Co.